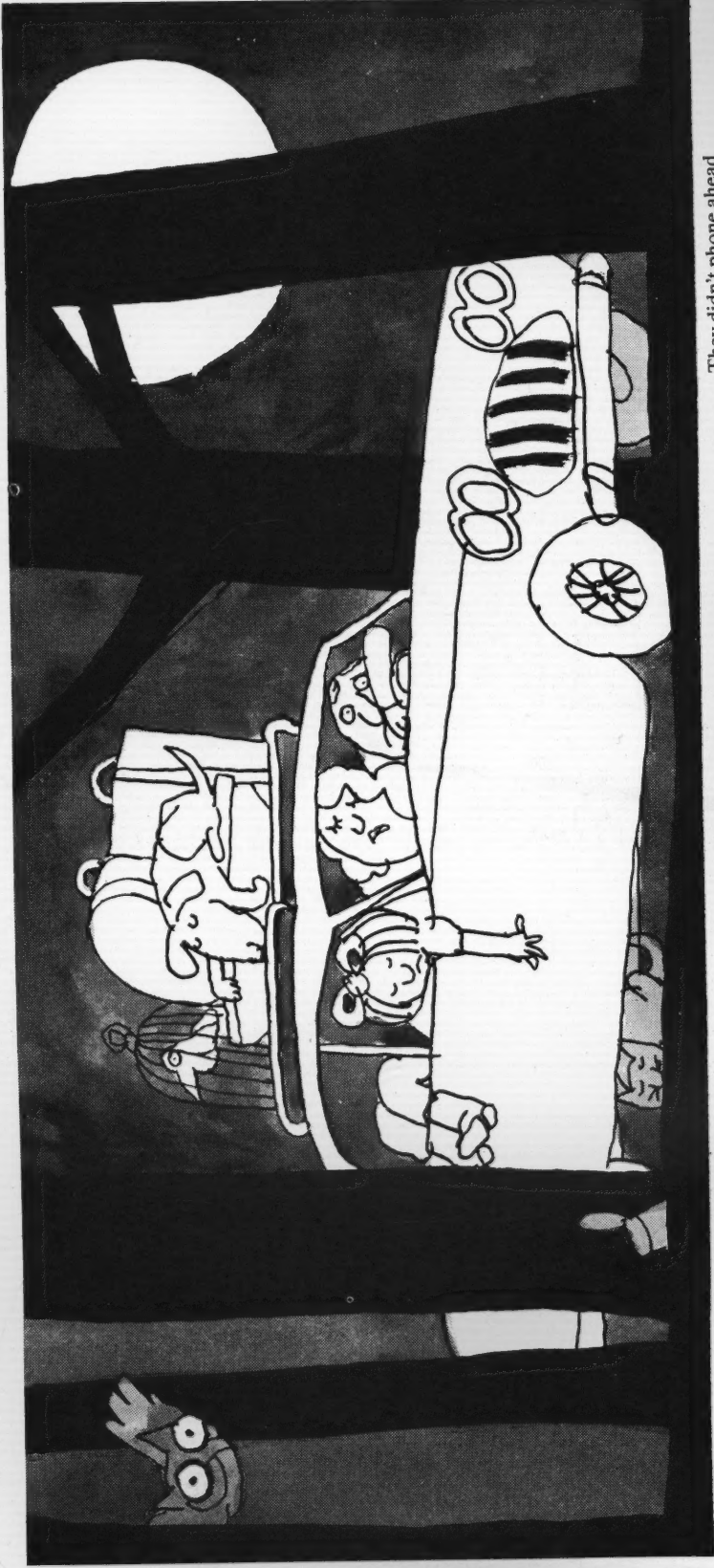


Guide to Newark



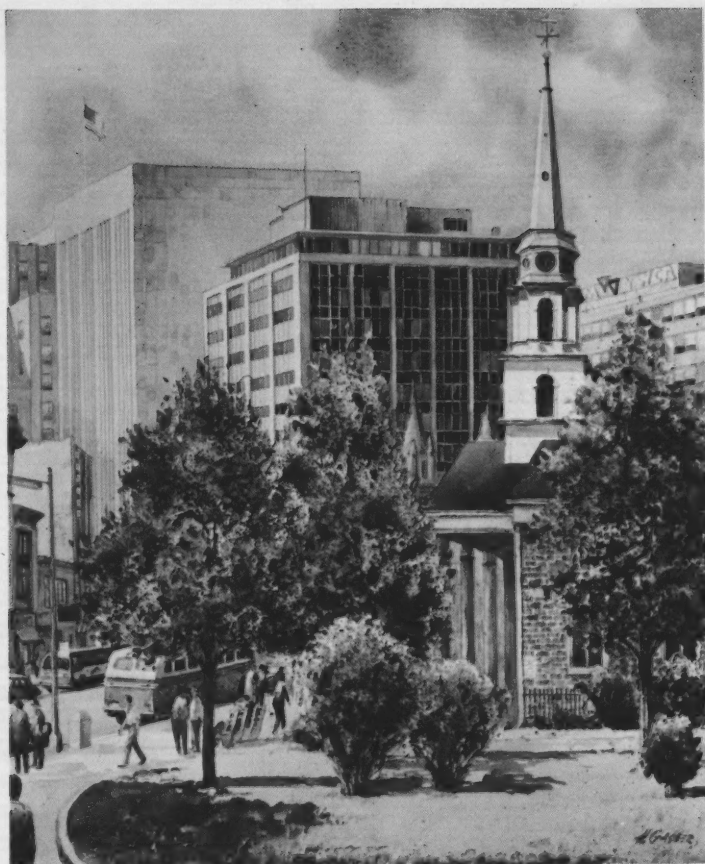


They didn't phone ahead
for reservations.

The glorious American vacation: 3 A.M.



New Jersey Bell



From a Painting by Henry Gasser

Newark

is a city rich in history and with a thriving present day life and a business and commercial vitality that makes it the hub of many of New Jersey's activities.

It is my hope that you will use this directory to explore the city's many facets. Whether you are just passing through Newark or here for an extended period of time, this directory can give you an idea of what Newark is and what it has to offer.

David S. Rinsky
President
Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce

Office Seekers: You're a winner in New Jersey.

10 million sq. ft. of leasable office space now available.

You're a winner many ways. For starters, consider office rental rates—one of your highest overhead items. New Jersey's reasonable cost-per-square-foot rates will save you substantial sums of money that can be put to better use in your business.

Of course, location can be just as important as space cost. And when you're in New Jersey you're right smack in the middle of America's profit center... the very heart of the largest manufacturing and marketing domain on earth. Here in New Jersey you'll find every type of office building. In beautiful suburban areas and bustling central business districts.

Another plus—no matter where you locate in New Jersey, you'll find experienced office workers to make your business life a little easier. It is this well-trained labor force that

PSE&G is anxious to match with new job opportunities. As New Jersey's major energy supplier we help you and our state when you find the office you're seeking.

Free Office Space Guide plus New Jersey Fact Book.



Eighty-page guide tells you what New Jersey office space is available where and for how much. Provides names of owners, developers, and renting agents. Fact Book tells you why you're better off in New Jersey.

OFFICE SEEKERS
Public Service Electric and Gas Company
Room 111, Newark, New Jersey 07101

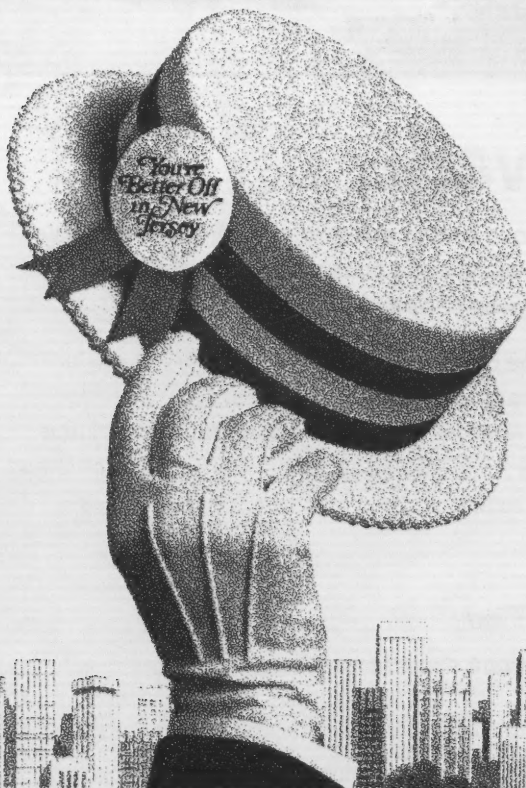
Name

Company

Address

City State Zip

Please—this coupon must be attached to your business letterhead. Thank you.



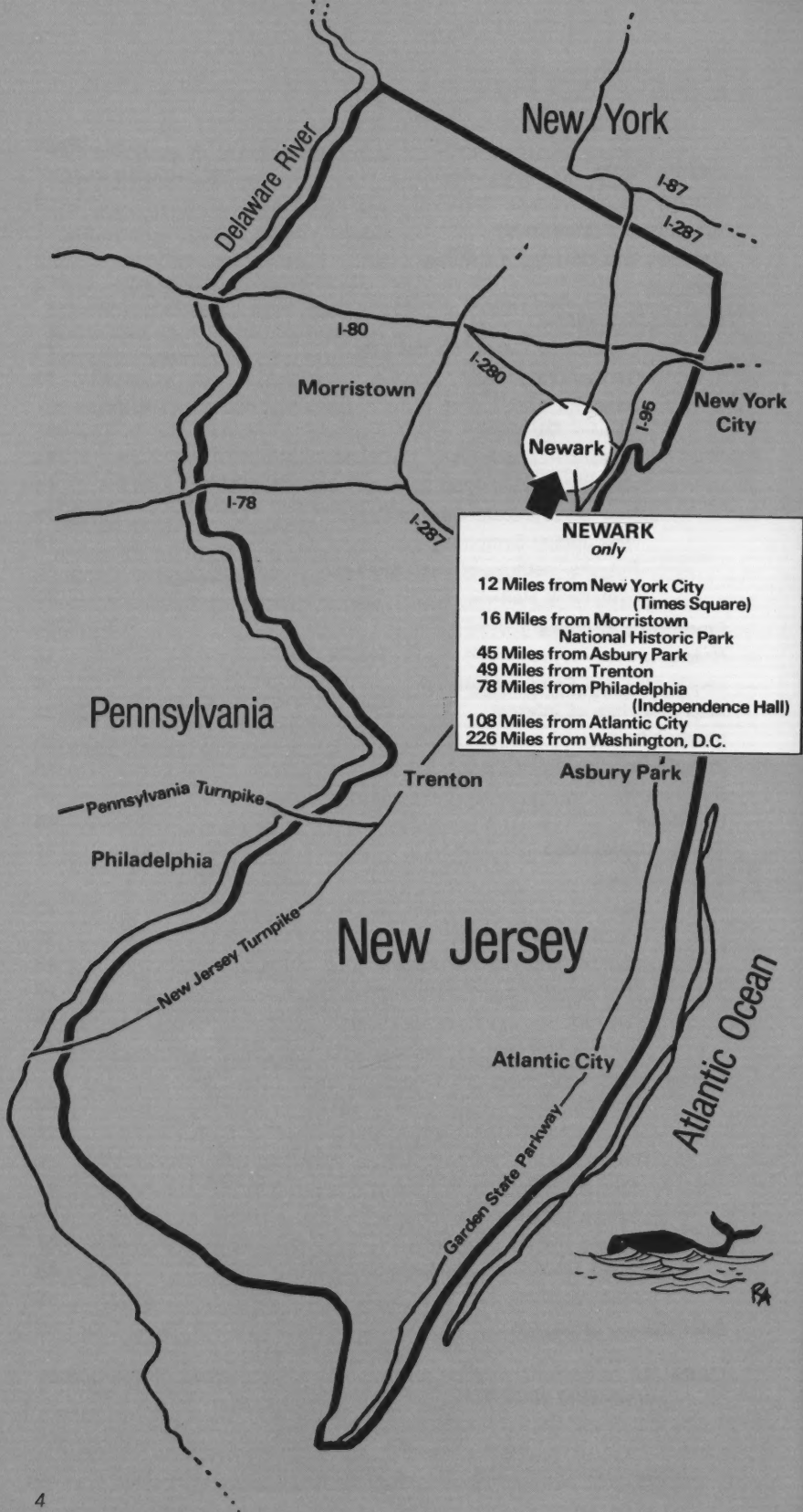
PSE&G

Public Service
Electric and Gas
Company

Contents

	Page
Newark Today	5
Airlines	6
Art Galleries (area wide)	7
Colleges and Library Art Exhibits	9
Colleges	9
Cultural Institutions:	
Community Center for the Arts	11
Garden State Ballet	11
Newark Boys' Chorus	11
Newark Museum	11
Newark Public Library	13
New Jersey Historical Society	13
New Jersey State Opera	13
New Jersey Symphony	13
Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies	15
Symphony Hall	13
Emergency Services	15
Hotels	16
Landmarks and Points of Interest	18
Map of Points of Interest	24-25
Musical Series	35
Parks	35
Restaurants	36
Sculpture	40
Theater Companies	41
Transportation:	
Bus	42
Commuter Railroads	42
Newark International Airport	43
Port Newark and Port Elizabeth	43
Subway	43
Taxi Companies	43
Nearby Points of Interest:	
Dey Mansion	44
Edison National Historic Site	44
Ford Mansion	44
Garden State Arts Center	44
Grover Cleveland Birthplace	45
Jungle Habitat	45
Meadowlands Sports Complex	46
Paterson Falls	46
Brief History of Newark	47

(Note: All telephone numbers have New Jersey area codes unless otherwise shown).



Newark Today



The city of Newark encompasses 23.5 square miles and ranks as the 35th largest city in the nation with a population of some 380,000. It is located eight miles west of New York City and 80 miles northeast of Philadelphia.

The city is the hub of a four county Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, which includes Essex, Morris, Union and Somerset Counties, an area containing 2.1 million people, the 13th largest in the nation. A total of 16 million people live within a 25-mile radius of Newark.

Newark is bordered along its east-north-east edge by the Passaic River and Newark Bay and has about 13 miles of waterfront, producing one of the finest harbors in the country.

The city has areas of distinct ethnic characteristics which can be of interest to the visitor. A portion of Newark's "Ironbound" section—so named because of railroads that border it, has a heavy concentration of Portuguese, Cuban and other Spanish speaking residents and, therefore, with many stores and restaurants of these cultures, mainly along Ferry Street, east of Penn Station.

Along Broadway and North and South Broad Streets are substantial Puerto Rican communities. Here, too, are the bodegas, shops and restaurants that reflect the area.

The city's North Ward along Bloomfield Avenue and west of Branch Brook Park has a substantial Italian population, also with its special restaurants, shops and bakeries.

To the east of the Park is the Forest Hill section, with many blocks of fine, stately homes on tree-shaded streets.

The city's Black population, mainly in the Central and South Wards, also has restaurants, nightclubs, houses of worship, shops and stores reflecting the interests and endeavors of this community.

Each day some 200,000 people commute to Newark, employees of the city's banks, insurance companies, department stores, law offices, the federal, state and county agencies located in the city and workers in the 300 diverse industries here.

Airlines

A number of airlines serve travelers to and from the Newark-New York Metropolitan Area through Newark International Airport. (See page 43).

These airlines are listed with their city ticket and reservation locations noted in parenthesis. The main telephone number for Newark International Airport is 961-2000.

Allegheny Airlines	622-3201
American Airlines	643-0340 (3 Commerce St.)
Braniff International	621-6411
Delta Airlines	622-2111
Eastern Airlines	
U.S. and Canada	621-2121 (751 Broad St.)
International	621-9450 (751 Broad St.)
Spanish Speaking	621-9450 (751 Broad St.)
National Airlines	624-1300
Northwest Orient	643-8555
Piedmont	624-8311
Trans World Airlines	643-7650 (751 Broad St.)
United Airlines	624-1500 (751 Broad St.)

Other airlines with Newark offices:

Aeromexico	643-4747 (Prudential Mall — 153 Halsey St.)
Pan American	643-0602 Gateway Downtowner Motor Inn

TAP The Airline of Portugal 623-7903 (1180 Raymond Blvd.)

Commuter service at Newark International:

New York Helicopter Service (JFK, LaGuardia, Newark International)	623-2590
Suburban Airlines	800-523-8120



Art Galleries

(area wide)



Aard Studio Galleries

1077 Bergen St.
Newark, N.J.
248-7679

Ann Phillips

510 Main St.
E. Orange, N.J.
673-5152

Art Appraisal & Information

89 Park St.
Montclair, N.J.
744-8885

Art Corner, The

309 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N.J.
376-3076

Art Galleries Royale

500 Stuyvesant Ave.
Lyndhurst, N.J.
438-3075

Art Gallery, The

87 Halsey St.
Newark, N.J.
623-0662

Art Gallery, The

1166 Elizabeth Ave.
Elizabeth, N.J.
353-5676

Art Is The Key

55 Kingsley St.
Livingston, N.J.
731-4477

EDM Gallery & Frame Shop

497 Allwood Rd.
Clifton, N.J.
472-1521

Gallery 9

9 North Passaic Ave.
Chatham, N.J.
635-6505

Gallery Fifty-Two

11 Sloan St.
South Orange, N.J.
763-0363

Gallery DiBella

49 New St.
Newark, N.J.
623-0592

Hait Gallery

2-A Inwood Pl.
Maplewood, N.J.
762-5999

Korby Gallery Ltd., The

479 Pompton Ave.
Cedar Grove, N.J.
239-6789

L & M Art Gallery

124 Elmora Ave.
Elizabeth, N.J.
351-2633

Luma

33 Ampere Plaza
E. Orange, N.J.
673-0023

Art Galleries

(area wide) continued

Art 3 Associates of Livingston

171 Livingston Ave.
Livingston, N.J.
994-2240

Artery, The

6 Brookside Ave.
Caldwell, N.J.
226-1767

Artist's Center, The

Central Ave.
Flemington, N.J.
782-6463

Barry's of Livingston

55 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave.
Livingston, N.J.
992-5121

Benedict Gallery

254 Main St.
Madison, N.J.
337-0640

Bloomfield Art League

Civic Center
84 Broad St.
Bloomfield, N.J.
743-9074

Brovaco, Robert E.

436 Bloomfield Ave.
Montclair, N.J.
744-3111

Continental Art Center

401 Main St.
E. Orange, N.J.
676-7411

David Gary, Ltd.

49 Edgemont Rd.
West Orange, N.J.
731-8811

Discovery Galleries

1191 Valley Rd.
Clifton, N.J.
746-2291

Hours vary from one to another. Most galleries are closed on Monday except Hait which is closed on Friday.

Almost all exhibits have "openings" on first Sunday of the month. Exceptions are Gallery 9 which usually opens on the first Friday night and Benedict Gallery which usually opens on either the first or second Friday night.

There is no admission charge and "lookers" are welcome.

Montclair Art Museum

3 South Mountain Ave.
Montclair, N.J.
746-5555

Newark School of Fine & Performing Arts

565 Clinton Ave.
Newark, N.J.
399-8431

Nutley Art Gallery

561 Franklin Ave.
Nutley, N.J.
667-4733

Overseas Picture Co.

765 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, N.J.
371-8200

Robbins Art Gallery

21 Scotland Rd.
So. Orange, N.J.
762-0299

Salem Craftsman's Guild

3 Alvin Pl.
Upper Montclair, N.J.
744-9565

Stevens Art Center

238 Park Ave.
E. Rutherford, N.J.
935-5491

Summit Art Center

68 Elm St.
Summit, N.J.
273-9121

Sun Imports, Inc.

31 Warren St.
Newark, N.J.
643-1501

Colleges and Libraries

with ongoing art exhibits

Caldwell College

Ryerson Ave.
Caldwell, N. J.
228-4424

County College of Morris

Center Grove Rd.
Dover, N. J.
361-5000

Drew University

36 Madison Ave.
Madison, N. J.
377-3000

Montclair State College

Normal Ave. & Valley Rd.
Upper Montclair, N. J.
893-4000

Union County College

1033 Springfield Ave.
Tomasulo Gallery
Cranford, N. J.
276-2600

Bloomfield Public Library

90 Broad St.
Bloomfield, N. J.
429-9292

Chatham Public Library

214 Main St.
Chatham, N. J.
635-0603

Madison Public Library

39 Keep St.
Madison, N. J.
377-0722

Newark Public Library

5 Washington St.
Newark, N. J.
733-7800

South Orange Public Library

65 Scotland Rd.
So. Orange, N. J.
762-0230

Colleges

There are five major centers of higher education in Newark, serving a student community of about 35,000. Four of the colleges, Rutgers, the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, the New Jersey Institute of Technology and Essex County College are within blocks of each other on 320 acres of land in a 13-block area beginning west of the downtown business and commercial district. This construction is valued at some \$300 million. Seton Hall University's Law Center is to the east of the downtown area, on Raymond Boulevard.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY

65 Bergen Street,

643-8800

CMDNJ is a multi-campus college of the health sciences and professions. The CMDNJ Academic Health Center in Newark is a major medical and dental education and health care referral center for New Jersey. When completed the Center will house the existing CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, the CMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School, the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, the College Library, College Teaching Hospital, and the Community Mental Health Center. A key component of the new center will be a 486 bed teaching hospital that will replace Martland Hospital.

ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE

**303 University Avenue,
877-3000**

ECC, established in 1966, is a fully-accredited, co-education, two-year public community college. The college operates on an "open-door" basis: graduation from an accredited high school is the basic admission requirement. The primary objective of Essex County College is to provide educational opportunities for residents of Essex County. Essex County College courses are offered on a full-time or part-time basis in year-round day, evening and weekend programs, thus providing an opportunity for working adults to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the college.

NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

**323 High Street,
645-5321**

NJIT is the State's leading technological institution and the senior of those in Newark with major education elements composed of Newark College of Engineering, and the New Jersey School of Architecture. Day and evening under-graduate and graduate programs are offered and a close working relationship with industry is traditional.

**RUTGERS, THE STATE UNIVERSITY
OF NEW JERSEY AT NEWARK**

**175 University Avenue,
648-1766**

Rutgers, Newark has more than 10,000 full and part-time commuter students, over a quarter of the State University's enrollment for all campuses. Campus buildings in the heart of

downtown Newark house the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Nursing, University College, University Extension Division, the Graduate School of Business Administration, the School of Criminal Justice, the School of Law, and the Graduate Faculty at Rutgers-Newark. The campus serves day and evening, undergraduate and graduate students, and also offers extension and non-degree programs. The world famous Institute of Animal Behavior, the Institute of Jazz Studies, Dana Library, and the Law Library are also integral parts of Rutgers-Newark.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

**1095 Raymond Boulevard,
642-8500**

The 20th largest law school in the United States, the Law Center has both day and evening divisions. The new Law Center houses the Charles Edison Alcove in Legal History, a repository of colonial and current materials on New Jersey's rich legal traditions. Original papers of the late New Jersey governor for whom the alcove is named enriches the collection.

Cultural Institutions

COMMUNITY CENTER FOR THE ARTS

**186 Clinton Avenue
242-0133**

The center offers the opportunity for music, drama, dance and other arts training. This program serves 1,500 children and adults as well as countless day care centers.

GARDEN STATE BALLET SCHOOL

**45 Academy Street
623-1033**

The oldest arts institution in Newark offers performances throughout the state. The company is also a leading dance training institution.

NEWARK BOYS CHORUS

481-3052

(Contact the Newark Boys Chorus School for scheduled performances)

A performing chorus and academic training school provides entertainment and concerts for Newark and New Jersey audiences of all ages. The chorus will perform in various colleges and concert halls across the country this season.

NEWARK MUSEUM

**43 Washington Street
733-6600**

The museum is devoted to art, science and industry and houses some of the best collections in the country. Most notable is the Tibetan collection and works of the 18th, 19th and 20th century artists.

**HOURS: M-SAT — 12 to 5
SUN — 1 to 5**

- A. Planetarium:** Lectures and demonstrations. Adults 50¢, Children 25¢.
- B. Jr. Museum:** Geared for children ages 6 to 18, nature corner with small live animals.

Welcome neighbors in New Jersey for all your personal and business banking needs.



Wayne • Woodcliff Lake •
• Fair Lawn
Totowa •
West Caldwell •
• Whippany Carlstadt •
Morristown • Belleville •
Florham Park • East Orange •
Irvington • Newark •
Berkeley Heights • Union •
Scotch Plains • Cranford •
Westfield •
Garwood •
Piscataway • Plainfield •
Middlesex • Edison
Metuchen •
New Brunswick •
North Brunswick •
Kendall Park •
Spotswood •
Keyport •
Atlantic Highlands •
Englishtown • Holmdel • Red Bank •
Marlboro • Monmouth Beach •
• Little Silver
• New Shrewsbury
Hightstown • Manalapan Freehold • Long Branch •
East Windsor • West End •
• Howell •
• Willingboro
• Riverside
Delran • Mt. Laurel •

**Fidelity Union Trust Company • Colonial First National Bank
The National Bank of New Jersey • Bank of West Jersey
Fidelity Union Trust Company, N.A.**

The Member Banks of



Member FDIC

Cultural Institutions

(continued)

NEWARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

5 Washington Street

733-7800

The largest public library in the State offers exhibits of historical items, paintings and drawings, and natural and physical sciences. The library with its eight branches houses approximately 1,127,021 books.

HOURS: **M W TH — 9 to 9**
 T F — 9 to 6
 SAT — 9 to 5

NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

230 Broadway

483-3939

The Society presents New Jersey in historical retrospect featuring galleries, libraries and documents. Organized over 125 years ago the Society contains the largest repository of collections on New Jersey.

HOURS: Wednesdays — Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSED JULY/AUGUST

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY

150 Halsey Street

624-3715

Newark is the home base for the New Jersey Symphony, which is now included as one of the thirty major symphony orchestras in the country as defined by the American Symphony Orchestra League.

The orchestra stages "Tiny Tot" concerts and youth concerts in area high schools. The orchestra also performs in various concert halls and colleges throughout New Jersey.

NEW JERSEY STATE OPERA

50 Park Place

623-5757 or 675-6665

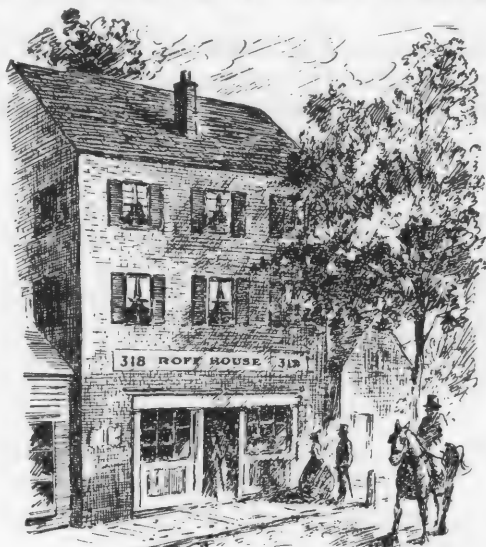
Symphony Hall is the headquarters for this Class A State Opera Company. The company strives for excellence in the operatic medium and cultivation of the public's appreciation for the opera performing under Maestro Alfredo Silipigni.

SYMPHONY HALL

1020 Broad Street

Symphony Hall was originally built as a Shriner's convention hall in 1925 at a cost of more than \$2 million. As one of the state's major cultural centers, audiences have enjoyed symphony, ballet, opera and professional theater groups in the four-story, 3,500 seat hall. Architecturally, the building features a combination of Greek and Egyptian marble columns and motifs, crystal chandeliers, gold leaf fretwork and columned side promenades. Acoustically, the concert hall is considered by many to be one of the finest on the East Coast.

First National State Bank. Established in 1812 by Veterans of the Revolution.



IN THE GENERAL ROOM OF THIS TAVERN THE BANK
WAS ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8TH, 1812

On February 8, 1812, thirteen men met in the common room of Roff's Tavern House in Newark to establish a new Bank. Most of them had fought in the Revolution; two of them were famous Revolutionary War figures, Captain William S. Pennington, first president of the State Bank at Newark and later Governor of New Jersey, and the legendary General Isaac Andrus, hero of a dozen Revolutionary War campaigns and one of our Bank's founders.

These men had fought through one war, and were establishing a bank on the brink of a second war with the British. Their enterprise flourished however, and the Bank paid a 4% Dividend on March 31, 1813, the first of an unbroken series of Dividends paid each of the 164 years since.

Today First National State is the lead bank of First National State Bancorporation, largest Banking Institution in New Jersey, with 105 Offices and over \$2 billion in assets. Our founders served to free the United States; our Bank serves today to help maintain that freedom.

First National State

First National State Bank of New Jersey.

Executive Office: 550 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 07102. Member FDIC.

**THE RUTGERS INSTITUTE
OF JAZZ STUDIES
Rutgers University
Dana Library 648-5595**

One of the nation's most important institutional jazz collections is housed at the Institute, and contains more than 15,000 records and allied written articles donated by Dr. Marshall Stefans, a professor at the University. When he died in 1966 the Institute has since been augmented by about 50,000 recordings since then.

The collection contains 100 original Edison phonograph cylinders, extensive clipping files and jazz memorabilia including photographs, original manuscripts and instruments used by well-known musicians.

Emergency Services

The following phone numbers are listed to help the visitor get around Newark and as an aid in case of an emergency.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

**Emergencies — 733-6161
Main Number — 733-6000**

FIRE DEPARTMENT

To report a fire — 733-7400

MEDICAL CARE

**To call an ambulance — 733-7479 (EMS)
733-7527 or 733-7489 (MMC)**

Columbus Hospital
495 N. 13th Street
Newark, New Jersey
485-3400

St. James Hospital
155 Jefferson Street
Newark, New Jersey
589-1300

**Newark Beth Israel
Medical Center**
201 Lyons Avenue
Newark, New Jersey
926-8000

**St. Michael's
Medical Center**
306 High Street
Newark, New Jersey
623-8200

**New Jersey College of
Medicine & Dentistry
(Martland Medical Center)**
65 Bergen Street
Newark, New Jersey
643-8800

United Hospitals of Newark
15 South 9th Street
Newark, New Jersey
484-8000

Hotels

There are a substantial number of small hotels in Newark and many large and small ones in adjacent communities. Those listed here are the major ones that are within easy reach of Downtown Newark and Newark International Airport.

GATEWAY DOWNTOWNER

810 McCarter Highway

622-5000

Number of rooms: 256, Prices: \$24-Single, \$29-Double, Food, Restaurant, Bar, The Broker Restaurant, The Broker Lounge, the Commuter Coffee Shop, Courtesy Transportation to Newark International Airport only; Meeting and banquet rooms: Credit Cards: American Express, Diners Club, Master Charge, Carte Blanche, Bank Americard: Toll Free Number; 800-228-9600, Parking: up to 400 cars, Car Rental: Ward Car Rental — 623-0022.

HOLIDAY INN

160 Holiday Plaza

589-1000

Number of Rooms: 234, Prices \$26-Single, \$30-Double, Food, Restaurant, Bar; The Red Oak Restaurant, The Flight Lounge, Coffee Shop, Courtesy Transportation to Newark International Airport only; Meeting and banquet rooms: Credit Cards: American Express, Diners Club, Master Charge, Bank Americard, Parking.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

U.S. Highway #1 & Haynes Avenue

824-4000

Number of Rooms: 380, Prices: \$27-Single, \$30-32-Double, Food, Restaurant, Bar: Jet Set Lounge, Blue Coffee Shop, Courtesy Transportation to Newark International Airport only; Meeting and banquet rooms: Credit Cards: American Express, Diners Club, Carte Blanche, Bank Americard, Exxon, Toll Free Number: 800-654-2000, Parking: Car Rental: Econo Car Rental Agency, 824-2288.

ROBERT TREAT HOTEL

50 Park Place

622-1000

Number of Rooms: 200, Prices: \$23-Single, \$28-Double, Food, Restaurant, Bar: Peacock Alley Lounge with Dining Facilities, 50 Below Coffee Shop, Courtesy Transportation to Newark International Airport and other points; Meeting and banquet rooms can accommodate up to 1,600 people, Credit Cards: American Express, Bank Americard, Master Charge, Diners Club, Carte Blanche, Parking: Accommodates up to 1,000, Car Rental: Housekeeping Arrangements.



Best Wishes from New Jersey's biggest bank

Regular Savings Accounts

Time Savings Accounts

Scotfree Checking

Mortgage & Home Improvement Loans

Auto & Personal Loans

Personal Trust Services

Retirement Plans (IRA and Keogh)

Safe Deposit Boxes

the Howard SAVINGS BANK
MEMBER FDIC

Audubon • Closter • East Orange • Hasbrouck Heights • Irvington
Millburn/Short Hills • Newark • North Arlington • North Caldwell
Nutley • Park Ridge • Pompton Lakes • Runnemede
South Orange • Wayne • Willingboro

Landmarks *and points of interest*

Since its founding in 1666, Newark has been a community that has changed many times. Its growth from a rural, agrarian settlement to its present position as the state's major city has brought substantial changes in the city's physical appearance.

Listed here are many of the existing buildings that exemplify Newark's development. One can see quaint farmhouses and massive office buildings, Gothic churches and gleaming modern college complexes.

Most of the significant structures are in the downtown area and the map on the following pages gives their locations. The descriptions of these sites given below are brief, but further information about them can be obtained through the Newark Public Library. Volunteers at the Newark Museum are available to conduct group tours of the city. (Asterisks denote those buildings that have been designated official state or federal landmarks.)

- 1. Mt. Pleasant Cemetery** (375 Broadway) — The oldest cemetery in Newark, opened in 1844, has many interesting architectural features, such as gates and mausoleums, and is the final resting place for many prominent Newarkers and New Jerseyans, including Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Peter F. Ballantine and John F. Dryden.
- 2. The New Jersey Historical Society** (230 Broadway) — This three-story Georgian Colonial limestone and brick structure, built in the 1930s, houses the statewide organization's collections of books, pamphlets, paintings, furniture and memorabilia about New Jersey. The Society was formed in 1845.



- 3. Colonnade Park Apartments** (381 and 351 Broad St. and 25 Clifton Ave.) — Designed by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, these three buildings rise more than 20 stories with curtain walls of anodized aluminum and glass and are striking examples of the work of the internationally acclaimed architect. The structures were opened for occupancy in the early 1960s.

- *4. The House of Prayer** (407 Broad St. at State Street) — Newark's third oldest Episcopal church, was designed by Frank Wills in an English Gothic style. It was built at a cost of \$23,000 in 1850. The west end of the brownstone church was rebuilt in 1877 to include an organ gallery.



- *5. The Plume House** (407 Broad St.) — A Dutch Colonial farmhouse, built around 1710, this little stone building has served as the rectory for the House of Prayer since 1850. Colorful, if apocryphal tales, including overnight visits by both Washington and Lincoln, are connected with the building. It is a fact, however, that Rev. Hannibal Goodwin invented flexible film, the basis for the motion picture industry, in his top floor laboratory here in 1887.



- 6. The Newark Public Library** (5 Washington St.) — This imposing four-story stone structure, built in 1903, is now the central library of the city's 11-branch, more than 1.1-million volume system. Although a massive marble staircase was removed during a 1952 remodeling, the building's marble main floor retains its character. Two upper galleries above the ground floor lead the eye to a decorative glass skylight.
- *7. The North Reformed Church** (510 Broad St.) — Built in 1857-59, this Gothic church was one of the last structures in the city to be built without steel or iron as part of its construction. Its cost at the time was \$42,000. The building once housed the largest congregation in the Reformed Church in America with some 1,800 members. It has been refurbished several times, particularly after fires in 1922 and 1931.

**Bank with the
people who speak
your language.**

Midlantic.

When you put your hard-earned money in a bank, that bank owes you a feeling of confidence and trust. We think that this trust comes from clear, thorough communication about what you are getting for your money.

That's why Midlantic doesn't talk to you in textbook banking terms. When you want to know about any of our full range of services, you'll get an answer that makes good sense. In language you don't have to be a banker to understand. That's our obligation to you. And we're glad to meet it. So stop into Midlantic . . . you'll find services tailored to meet all your banking needs.

Member F.D.I.C.

MIDLANTIC
The straight-talking bank.



- 8. Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. (520 Broad St.)** — This 18-story office building houses this company's corporate headquarters and Eastern Home Office. It was completed in 1957 and maintains a fresh, new look. The building represents a reversal of the company's decision to move from Newark, which other firms followed, and stands as a symbol of a business rebirth in the city.



- 9. New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. (540 Broad St.)** — Built in 1927-29 in a style known as "American Perpendicular," New Jersey Bell's headquarters rises 275 feet. The 20-story structure facade is adorned by massive Egyptian styled bas-reliefs and its temple-like main lobby, in marble and bronze, depicts telephone communications in classical themes.



Photo by Armen

- 10. Washington Park** — Now surrounded by commercial and public buildings, the park has been vital to the city since its founding in 1666 and its periphery has reflected Newark's changes. First known as the Upper Common, it was set aside in 1669 as a market place. In 1775, an acre and a half was used for the construction of Newark Academy, which was burned during the Revolution. The properties around the park were owned by descendants of many founding families who were then prosperous merchants, manufacturers, doctors and lawyers. The park was a center of social activity through the early part of this century. Statuary in the 3.4-acre park includes likenesses of George Washington, Christopher Columbus, Seth Boyden, Luis Munoz Rivera, and Abraham Coles. At the park's north end stands a sculptured stanchion — "The Indian and the Puritan" — by Gutzon Borglum, who sculpted the faces of the Presidents on Mount Rushmore, and who has three other works in Newark.
- 11. The James Street Commons** — A 14-block section of town houses along the westerly sides of Washington Park and Halsey Street, located behind the buildings fronting on the park. It is presently being studied for redevelopment as an historic district by the City of Newark with the help of the Newark Preservation and Landmarks Committee.

Welcome to Newark



View of the Mutual Benefit Life Building from Washington Park.

We've been here a while. Since 1845, in fact.

As a long-time resident, we welcome you to our home city of Newark and our state of New Jersey.

You'll be pleased at what our area has to offer in the way of cultural institutions, historical sites, recreational facilities, educational institutions, transportation facilities and just plain good living.

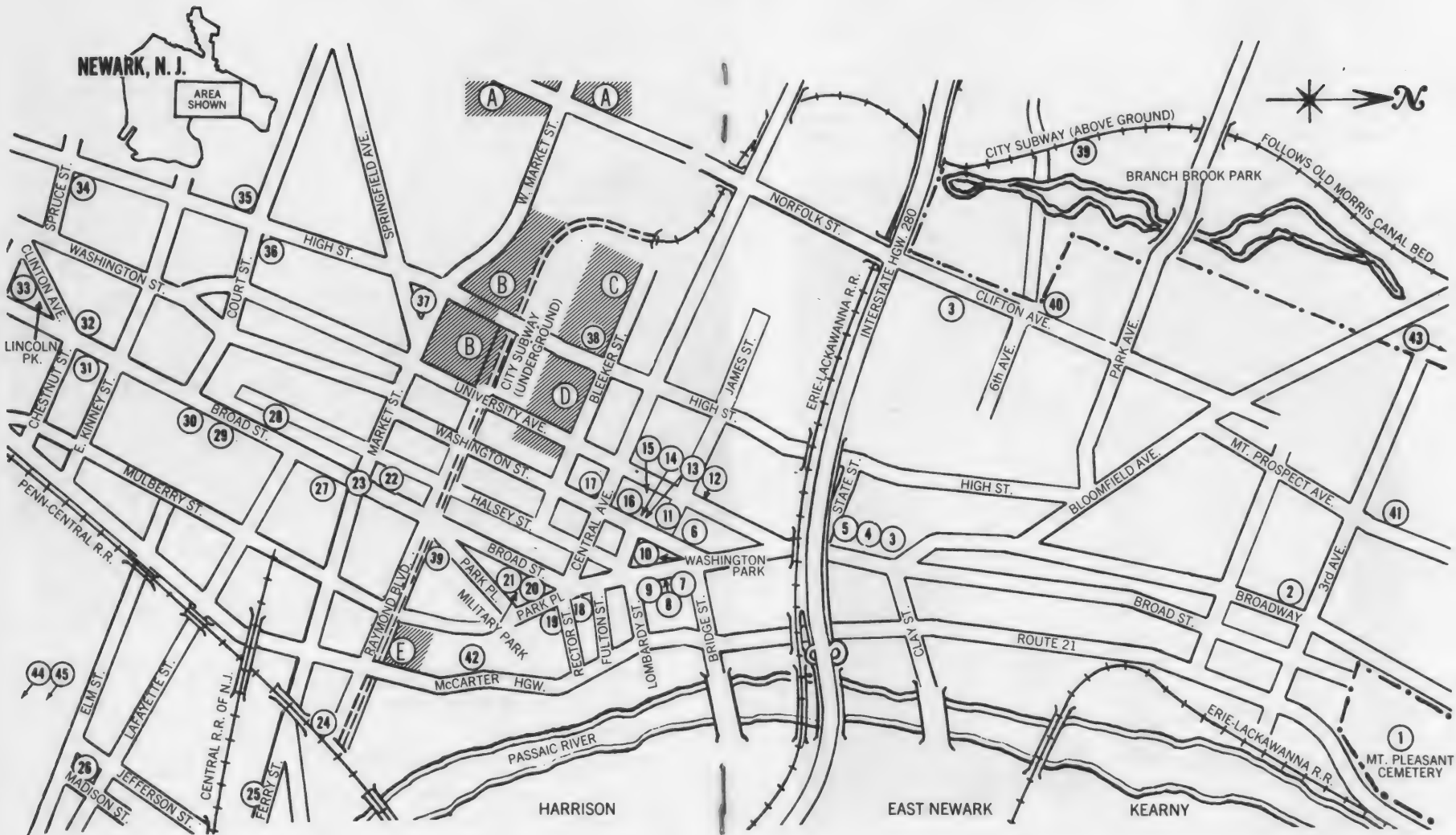
Whether you're passing through, planning to settle or living here already, there's something in this guide that will interest you, and much in the area for you.

It's a fine place to be. We've stayed around for over 130 years.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE

520 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.J. 07101

Landmarks and Points of Interest



- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|---|--|---|
| 1. Mt. Pleasant Cemetery | 13. Ballantine House | 24. Pennsylvania Station | 34. The Feigenspan Mansion | 45. Port Newark |
| 2. New Jersey Historical Society | 14. Newark Museum | 25. Ferry Street | 35. The Krueger Mansion | Colleges |
| 3. Colonnade Park Apartments | 15. Lyons Farms Schoolhouse | 26. St. James Catholic Church | 36. St. James A.M.E. Church | (a) College of Medicine and Dentistry of N.J. |
| 4. House of Prayer Episcopal Church | 16. Polhemus House | 27. First Presbyterian Church | 37. Essex County Court House | (b) Essex County College |
| 5. Plume House | 17. St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral | 28. Original Location of Princeton University | 38. Eberhardt Hall | (c) N.J. Institute of Technology |
| 6. Newark Public Library | 18. First Baptist Peddie Memorial Church | 29. Newark City Hall | 39. Newark City Subway | (d) Rutgers University |
| 7. North Reformed Church | 19. Symington House | 30. Grace Episcopal Church | 40. Sacred Heart Cathedral and Branch Brook Park | (e) Seton Hall Law Center |
| 8. Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. | 20. Trinity Cathedral | 31. Symphony Hall | 41. William Clark Mansion | |
| 9. New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. | 21. Military Park | 32. South Park-Calvary United Presbyterian Church | 42. St. John's Catholic Church | |
| 10. Washington Park | 22. Prudential Insurance Co. | 33. Lincoln Park | 43. Sydenham House | |
| 11. James Street Commons | 23. Broad and Market Streets | | 44. Newark International Airport | |
| 12. Lloyd Houses | | | | |

- *12. The Lloyd Houses** (88-90 University Ave.) — Delicate lintels, doorways, mantels and stairways are features of these two early 19th century landmark structures, which otherwise lack distinction.
- *13. The Ballantine House** (43 Washington St.) — The last vestige of Victorians bordering Washington Park, the house was one of two built by sons of the founder of one of Newark's major breweries. This one, built by John Ballantine in 1885, now houses the administrative offices of the Newark Museum. Stained glass windows, heavy use of paneling, massive fireplaces and one of the few examples in the country of embossed leather wallcovering are features of this recently refurbished four-story, 21-room mansion.



Photo by Armen

- 14. The Newark Museum** (49 Washington St.) — Opened in 1926, this three-story building houses treasures from around the world. Several of the collections here are among the finest of their type in the country, including the Tibetan collection which has enjoyed international acclaim. The limestone and granite structure is built around a central court. Included in the building are a museum of science and industry, an art museum, a children's museum which includes a "mini-zoo," and a planetarium. The spacious garden behind the building is the setting for several pieces of contemporary sculpture, the Fire Museum, carriage house and Lyons Farms Schoolhouse.



- *15. **The Lyons Farms Schoolhouse** (in the Newark Museum Garden) — Once located on Elizabeth and Chancellor Avenues, near Elizabeth, the one-room structure was built in 1784, replacing a frame schoolhouse which had stood for 50 years before being destroyed by fire. The 30' by 20' structure, in which Washington talked with pupils, was the first public building in the state built from brownstone quarried in New Jersey. It was moved to the museum garden in 1938 as a WPA project.
- 16. **Polhemus House** (69 Washington St.) — A four-story townhouse, built in 1859 for Eliza Broadhead Hayer Polhemus, the widow of the first pastor of the North Reformed Church, the mansion became a stop on the Underground Railway, the runaway slave route, and a tunnel in the basement used for the purpose is still visible. Four generations of the Polhemus family lived here until 1949 when it was converted to office space. It was extensively restored in 1966.
- *17. **St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral** (91 Washington St.) — This massive Gothic brick structure, built in 1849, was Newark's first Roman Catholic Cathedral, serving as the seat of the Archbishop of Newark until Sacred Heart Cathedral was completed. It represents the Catholic influx into Newark.
- *18. **First Baptist Peddie Memorial Church** (Broad and Fulton Streets) — A Byzantine granite structure, inspired by the Baths of Pisa in Italy and built through gifts of Thomas Baldwin Peddie, philanthropist and Mayor of Newark in the 1860s, the church was erected in 1890 and features a unique 600-light gaslight system and an unusual use of interior spaces, rich paneling, 200 doors, 173 windows, most of which are stained glass, and a dome 80 feet above the main auditorium.
- 19. **The Symington House** (2 Park Place) — A stately, three-story red brick townhouse built in 1808 as the rectory of Trinity Cathedral, the building was bought by Robert Symington in 1888. Also known as Continental House, it is nestled among larger office buildings and is now used for business offices. Among its features are solid mahogany floors on the first floor, fireplaces in every room, 18-inch-thick walls and English-made bathtubs encased in oak paneling.

- *20. Trinity Cathedral** (Broad and Rector Streets) — Originally built in 1746 on a half-acre at the north end of the “training ground,” now Military Park, the church was used during the Revolution as a hospital and the building suffered heavy damage. In 1809, a building committee drew up plans which incorporated a new church with parts of the old church building, and the steeple and portico were added. The chancel was deepened in the mid-19th century. It was designated a cathedral in 1917. Members of the Episcopal faith had been holding services in Newark since 1729, but the movement was given impetus in 1733 when the local Presbyterian session censured Colonel Josiah Ogden for working on the Sabbath in order to save his wheat crop from storm damage. He changed his denomination and supervised construction of the original church.
- 21. Military Park** (Broad Street, between Rector Street and Raymond Boulevard) — Designed as a training place for soldiers when the city was planned in 1667, it became known in 1869 as the Town Commons or Lower Commons. In 1961 the Newark Parking Authority opened a three-level, 1000-car garage under Military Park. The areas around the 6-acre park have reflected Newark’s changes over the years. In the early days the homes of some of the city’s founding families were around this green. Today, office buildings and retail establishments face the park. On the east side of the park is the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. This 70-year-old, 12-story building houses one of the major bus terminals in the state. There are a number of important pieces of statuary in Military Park. The largest and most impressive work is the Wars of America monument created by Gutzon Borglum, unveiled in 1926. The newest work is a bust of John F. Kennedy by Jacques Lipschitz, at the southerly tip of the park.



- 22. The Prudential Insurance Co.** (745 Broad St.) — The 24-story white marble tower, The Plaza Building, in the heart of the downtown business district, was opened in 1960. It is one of three major buildings in the Prudential complex. The company,

which has been based in Newark for more than 100 years, grew from a basement operation on Broad Street, and subsequently occupied a mammoth Gothic structure, finished in 1901 and razed in 1952 to make way for the present Broad Street tower. Behind the Plaza Building is the 14-story Gibraltar Building, at 153 Halsey St., which was completed in 1926 and also reflects the Gothic influence. The Washington Street building at 213 Washington St., 18 stories tall, was built in 1942.

- 23. Broad and Market Streets** — Newark's "Four Corners," this intersection has been known as one of the busiest in the United States. The crossroad for the city's major north-south and east-west arteries, the intersection was used by the early settlers, and the community's well was located here. In 1666, when the community was officially planned and laid out, these two streets were the focal point of the planning.



- *24. Pennsylvania Station** (Market Street and Raymond Plaza) — Completed in 1933, the 293-foot-long structure, finished in Indiana limestone, contains many Art-Deco details, including aluminum wall reliefs and ceiling sculpture. It cost about \$10 million to construct. It is the third railroad station built in this general area since the original tracks were laid. The structure is now operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.
- 25. Ferry Street** (East of Pennsylvania Station) — One of the main arteries through the Ironbound section (so named because of the railroad tracks that border it), Ferry Street is the commercial heart of what today is a substantially Hispanic and Portuguese community.
- *26. St. James Catholic Church** (Lafayette and Jefferson Streets) — Dedicated in 1866, St. James was built to serve the Ironbound's then largely Irish population. The parish not only contributed the funds for the brownstone church, but worked on its construction. The church features a 250-foot steeple which was completed in 1884.
- *27. First Presbyterian Church** (820 Broad St.) — When Newark was founded in 1666 as a theocracy, the First Presbyterian was established as a Congregational church. The original First Church building, across Broad Street from the present church, was used as a meeting house. The structure that stands today is the third structure built and known as Old First Presbyterian. It was started during the Revolution, but was not completed and opened until Jan. 1, 1791. The building remains substantially the same as it was then.

- 28. Original Location of Princeton University (875 Broad St.)** — In 1747 Rev. Aaron Burr Sr., father of the vice president, was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. He established the fledgling College of New Jersey in a building on this site that housed the community's court house and jail. Classes continued here until the college was moved to Princeton in 1756. The college's first commencement was held on this site on Nov. 9, 1748.



- 29. Newark City Hall (920 Broad St.)** — Opened in 1908, the 5-story domed structure was built at a cost of more than \$2.6 million. One of Newark's finest Beaux Arts style buildings, it features massive interior carved marble and fine paneling, a grand central staircase, glass skylights and decorative plaster and wrought-iron works. The central dome inside is made of copper and is flanked by atriums with glass ceilings. The three-door main entrance is approached by a 20-step stairway.
- *30. Grace Episcopal Church (950 Broad St.)** — With the aid of the "Old Trinity," this congregation was organized in 1837 and met in a frame building until the present structure was completed in 1848. The building, in the English perpendicular Gothic style, has finely detailed Stations of the Cross in the nave, exceptional stained glass windows and a delicately ornate ceiling.
- 31. Symphony Hall (1020 Broad St.)** — Known as The Mosque at the time the Salaam Temple constructed it in 1925 at a cost of more than \$2 million, the four-story building houses a 3,500-seat theater, one of the state's largest concern halls, and has been used as a cultural center since it was leased from the city in 1965. The theater's interior features a combination of Greek and Egyptian motifs, marble columns, a crystal chandelier and gold leaf fretwork and two columned side promenades.
- *32. South Park-Calvary United Presbyterian Church (Broad Street and Lincoln Park)** — This 19th century Greek Revival church, with an Ionic columned portico and Greek peristyle towers, is considered one of the best examples of this style in the region. The interior has many classical details and an unusual barrel-vaulted ceiling. Two towers were shortened from their 80-foot height in 1964. The church was dedicated in 1855.
- 33. Lincoln Park (Broad Street and Clinton Avenue)** — This more than four-acre park was laid out in 1850. Opposite it is Clinton Park, in which stands a copy of the Colleoni equestrian statue, the original of which is in Venice. Around the park are the brownstone mansions built, for the most part, in the mid-19th century as the homes of the city's elite. Among these are the Dorothy Ball

house, at 103 Lincoln Park, the Community Center of the Arts at 89-95 Lincoln Park (occupying two former private houses and a carriage house) and buildings housing the operations of Integrity House at 37, 45, 49, 97, 99 and 103 Lincoln Park.

- *34. The Feigenspan Mansion** (710 High St.) — A fine, simple four-story mansion, designed by Sanford White and built in 1905 by Christian Feigenspan, a wealthy brewer. The house contains extremely fine woodwork throughout. It is now occupied by the American Red Cross.
- *35. The Krueger Mansion** (601 High St.) — Believed to be the most expensive home ever built in Newark, this 40-room baroque mansion was constructed in 1888-89 at a cost of about \$250,000. It was built by Gottfried Krueger, whose fortune came from brewing, and sits on the top of a hill. Now used as a beauty school and cultural center, the building features a five-story tower, massive stone arches and frescoed ceilings, and extensive paneling.
- *36. St. James A.M.E. Church** (High and Court Streets) — Built in 1852 as the High Street Presbyterian Church, this Gothic greystone church features towers with four steeples and cathedral memorial windows. The congregation, which at one time included a number of local and state leaders, merged with that of Old First Presbyterian Church in 1926. It became an African Methodist Episcopal church in 1944.



- *37. Essex County Court House** (Springfield Avenue and Market Street) — Completed in 1907, this imposing structure was designed by the renowned architect Cass Gilbert. Considered by experts as one of the most beautiful and tasteful buildings of its type in the nation, the Court House features marble exterior and interior columns, a glass domed roof and ornately paneled courtrooms and offices. On either side of the main entrance are statues symbolizing "Truth" and "Power," and over the pediment stand nine allegorical statues. In front of the courthouse is Gutzon Borglum's celebrated statue of Abraham Lincoln in an informal pose, seated on a bench with his tall hat beside him. The statue was dedicated in 1911 by President Theodore Roosevelt.
- *38. Eberhardt Hall** (323 High St.) — Built in 1856-57 as the Newark Orphan Asylum, this red brick and brownstone Elizabethan Gothic building was designed by John Welch, who also designed the South Park-Calvary Presbyterian and St. James A.M.E. churches. It serves as the administrative offices of the New Jersey Institute of Technology. It is named after Frederick L. Eberhardt, a former Newark industrialist.

- 39. The Newark City Subway** — A 3.8-mile underground and ground-level rapid transit system, one of the few in the nation using trolley cars, the subway operates in what was once the bed of the Morris Canal. It was built as a WPA project and opened in 1935. A trip on the subway, from beneath Penn Station to its terminus at the Newark-Belleville border, takes 11 minutes. The system handles some 12,000 passengers daily. There are 11 stops along the route. The underground stations feature tiled walls and murals depicting various industries.
- 40. Sacred Heart Cathedral** (Clifton, Sixth and Park Avenues) — A classic French Gothic cathedral, resembling the great cathedral at Rheims, France, its construction was first proposed in 1896. In 1899 the cornerstone was laid, and the church was completed in 1954. Its towers soar 232 feet and the cathedral covers some 45,000 feet, comparable to Westminster Abbey. Sacred Heart is the fifth largest cathedral in the United States. It features a heavy use of stained glass, including three large rose windows, vaulted ceilings, and a variety of wood paneling, imported and domestic marble, and crystal, silver and bronze chandeliers and lighting fixtures. Not only is it one of the finest structures in Newark, but it represents a commitment of money and effort by generations of parishioners.
- Branch Brook Park** — The first part of the nation's oldest county park system, the park, with 328 acres in Newark, was developed in the 1890's by the Essex County Park Commission. The firm of Frederick Law Olmsted, the designer of New York's Central Park, assisted in the original plan. The park is noted for its varied recreational facilities, its lakes and streams, and the springtime splendor of its 3,500 varied pink and white cherry trees — more than in Washington, D.C. There are six other county parks in Newark, including 311-acre Weequahic Park in the southern end of the city.
- 41. The William Clark Mansion** (346 Mount Prospect Ave.) — Now known as the North Ward Educational and Cultural Center, this imposing 28-room mansion was considered one of the handsomest homes in the county at the turn of the century. It was built in the 1870s at a cost of some \$200,000, by the man who founded the Clark Thread Co. during the Civil War. Ornate wood paneling and mantels, a massive front staircase with a large stained glass window and decorative ceilings are some of the house's features.
- *42. St. John's Catholic Church** (24 Mulberry St.) — The oldest Roman Catholic church in the city was built in 1826 and was the first in the state to have a resident pastor. The church also has the distinction of having the first chimes in Newark, which were installed in 1859. Through its special services and consideration of the poor, the church has been known as "the people's church" since 1917. Possibly because of this, although the church has the smallest membership in Newark with only one family, its Masses are usually well attended. This stone and brick building features early English-style buttressing. The church has been altered many times since its construction.
- *43. The Sydenham House** (The Old Road to Bloomfield) — The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Henderson, this early 18th century farmhouse has been faithfully restored by the couple over more than 20

years. The original portion of the house is believed to have been built around 1712 and enlarged four times over the centuries. It remained a possession of the Sydenham family until the 1920s and stands today as the oldest private home in Newark. Washington is said to have considered using the house as his headquarters at one time.



44. Newark International Airport — Located south of the Newark business district, this 2,300-acre facility grew from a 68-acre airport that opened in 1928. It is located between the New Jersey Turnpike and U.S. Route 1. Most major cargo and passenger carriers operate out of Newark International. It is operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey on land leased from the City of Newark. Two of three new terminal buildings have been completed and are now in use.

45. Port Newark — Opened in 1915, this seaport, one of the most active on the east coast, has been operated by the Port Authority on a lease from the city since 1948. The 848-acre port has more than 21,000 linear feet of wharf berthing and expansion plans call for an additional 23,000 feet. Port Newark adjoins the 1,165-acre Port Elizabeth.

College Complex. One of the newest developments in Newark has been the growth of higher education and the construction of new buildings by five colleges. The development is within a few blocks of Broad Street and the campuses are within blocks of each other. The new construction, on more than 320 acres of land and at a cost of more than \$300 million, will serve some 30,000 students. The colleges are The College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, 65 Bergen St.; Essex County College, 303 University Ave.; New Jersey Institute of Technology, 323 High St.; Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey at Newark, 175 University Ave., and Seton Hall University Law Center, 1095 Raymond Blvd. (Shaded areas on map.)



New Jersey's a great place to open a little business.

In 1875, a gentleman by the name of John Dryden helped start a little company called The Prudential Friendly Society. He ran things from a desk in a basement office at 812 Broad Street, Newark.

A couple of years later, the company changed its name to—
The Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Today, the Rock still has its corporate headquarters in New Jersey, because the Garden State is simply a garden spot for business.

Big or small.

Prudential Life · Health · Auto · Home

Musical Series

North Bergen Opera

Park Theater
Union City

Opera Theater of New Jersey

141 So. Harrison Ave.
E. Orange, N. J.
675-6665 or 623-5757

Sacred Heart Cathedral

Cathedral Concerts
89 Ridge St.
Newark, N. J.
484-4600
(Alternate Tuesdays At 8:30)

St. Mary's Abbey

Delbarton, Mendham Rd.
Morristown, N. J.
538-3231
(Sundays at 4:00)

Symphony Hall, Inc.

1020 Broad St.
Newark, N. J.
621-8787

YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey

760 Northfield Ave.
West Orange, N. J.
736-3200
(A steady program of Music, Dance
and an Art Gallery)

Parks

The beauty of nature and fun of the outdoors are available year-round in Newark's abundant park facilities. Newark's largest park, Branch Brook Park is highly noted for the splendor of its cherry trees that blossom in April. Weequahic Park is another favorite for leisure walking along its large lake, wooded areas and grassy plains.

PARK

ACTIVITIES

Branch Brook Park

Heller Parkway

Baseball, Football, Soccer, Bocce, Track,
Boating, Tennis & Skating (486 acres)

Weequahic Park

Entrance at Elizabeth &
Frelinghuysen Avenues

Baseball, Football, Soccer, Bocce, Track,
Boating, Fishing, Golf (18 holes), Picnic
Areas & Tennis (311 Acres)

Independence Park

Van Buren St.

Baseball, Football, Soccer, Bocce, Track
(13 Acres)

Ivy Hill Park

Synott Place

Baseball, Football, Soccer, Bocce, Tennis,
Track (19 Acres)

River Bank Park

Market St.

Baseball, Football, Soccer, Bocce, Tennis,
Track (11 Acres)

Vailsburg Park

Devine & South South Munn

Baseball, Football, Soccer, Bocce, Track
(30 Acres)

Washington, Lincoln and Military Park aesthetically decorate the downtown area along Broad Street.

"The Newark Cherry Blossom Festival is an annual event in April in Branch Brook Park. Major activities include theatre, music, a bike-in, a long distance run, an architecture tour and a twilight walk. Contact the Essex County Park Commission at 482-6400 for details."

Restaurant Guide

Newark and the area

THE BLEEKER 7 Bleeker Street 623-5125

Open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sandwiches to Dinnier, Price Range: \$1.50 to \$4.75, Credit Cards: A, D.

THE BROKER Gateway Downtowner Motor Inn 622-5000

The open hearth steak house across from Penn Station in the new Gateway office complex. Price Range: \$2.50 to \$7.50. Entertainment is on hand Monday through Friday and the lounge is open daily 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. The restaurant section is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., on Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Credit Cards accepted: A, B, C, D, M.

THE BROTHERS 42 Commerce Street 623-0972

Open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Reservations are advised.

THE BRUSH & PALETTE Holiday Inn of Newark International Airport Route 1, Elizabeth 355-1700

Open every day except Sunday from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Price Range: Luncheon \$1.50 to \$5, Dinner, \$3.50 to \$10.50. Reservations are advised. Two cocktail lounges are open 7 nights a week until 2 a.m. Credit Cards accepted: A, B, C, D, M, Gulf.

DAPHNE'S Sheraton Inn, Newark Airport, U.S. 1 & 9 901 Spring Street, Elizabeth 527-1600

Open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Sunday, Price Range: \$4 to \$9, Credit Cards Accepted, A, B, C, D.

DON'S 21 1034 McCarter Highway 622-6221

"Calabrian" atmosphere with dishes from Southern Italy. Price Range: Lunch from \$1.75, Dinner \$4 and up. Open daily, with supper menu, available until 1 a.m.

50 BELOW RESTAURANT & COFFEE SHOP Robert Treat Hotel 50 Park Place 643-4490

Full course dinners and cocktails are available. Price Range: Lunch \$2 to \$3, Dinner from \$3.50 to \$5.95. Open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on weekends from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All Menu Prices subject to Change.

FORNOS**47 Ferry Street (Just beyond Penn Station)****589-4767**

Spanish cuisine, Price Range: Lunch \$1 to \$3.50, Dinner \$3.50 to \$9.
Open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., until 11 p.m. on weekends.

FUCCI'S ITALIAN KITCHEN**13 Central Avenue****623-9707**

Open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., closed
Saturday and Sunday. Price Range: \$3 to \$5, Credit cards
accepted: None.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S**Routes 1 & 9 (across from Newark International Airport)****824-4400**

Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., with the Blue Coach
Dining Room hours 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Credit cards accepted, A, D.

KINGS & QUEENS COCKTAIL LOUNGE**127 Halsey Street at Raymond Boulevard****622-9315**

Open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Price Range:
a la carte dinners \$2 to \$5.75. Credit Cards accepted: A, D.

PEACOCK ALLEY**The Robert Treat Hotel****50 Park Place****622-1000**

Price Range: Lunch from \$2.65, dinner from \$3.50.
Credit cards accepted: A, C, D.

THE RAMP RESTAURANT**Stockton Street & Delancy****344-3120**

Price Range: Lunch \$2-7, dinner from \$4. Bar and dining room
are open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and on
Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Snack bar open seven days a week,
24 hours a day. Reservations are advised for lunch.
Credit cards accepted: A.

THE RED OAK**Holiday Inn at Newark Airport (access by service road)****160 Holiday Plaza****344-4700**

Entertainment nightly, except Sunday. Credit cards accepted: A, B, D, M.



THE RENAISSANCE**44 Commerce Street****622-2266**

Price Range: Luncheon from \$2.50, dinner from \$5.75. Open

Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Credit cards accepted: A, D, M.

THE ROOST**27 Fulton Street****623-1433**

Price Range: Lunch from \$3.25 to \$5, dinner from \$4.75 to \$6.75.

Open Monday through Friday noon to 11 p.m.

Credit cards accepted: A, C, D.

SPANISH TAVERN**104 McWhorter Street****589-4959**

Price range: \$3 to \$10.50. Open Monday through Saturday,

11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m.

Credit cards accepted: None.

THOMM'S**80 Park Avenue at the corner of Mount Prospect Avenue****484-7200**

Price range: \$4.75 to \$7.50. Open daily, noon to 10:30 p.m.

Credit cards accepted: A, C, D, M.

THE TWINS**58 Park Place****623-2947**

Counter and booth dining room service. Price range: Lunch, \$2

to \$3, dinner \$3 to \$5. Open Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m.

to 9 p.m. Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Credit cards accepted:

A, B, C, D, M.

THE TWINS EXECUTIVE CLUB**20 Park Place****623-3200**

Price range: Lunch \$2.50. Open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.

to 8 p.m. Credit cards accepted: A, C, D.

BEEF AND ALE HOUSE**24 First Street, South Orange****763-7114**Price range: \$3.75 to \$7.50. Open Tuesday through Sunday
from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. for dinner and late supper.

Credit cards accepted: A.



CARRIAGE TRADE RESTAURANT

Harvard Green Motor Inn
88 Evergreen Place, East Orange
676-3200 or 676-9000

Price range: Lunch, \$3 to \$4.75; Dinner, \$5.50 to \$8.50. Open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., with a special businessmen's lunch daily; on Saturday from 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Credit cards accepted: A, B, C, D, M.

CHEZ LEON

292 Passaic Avenue, Fairfield
227-6164

Price range: Lunch, \$3.50 to \$4.50; Dinner, \$6 to \$9. Open Monday through Saturday from noon to 2 a.m. Closed Sunday. Reservations are advised. Credit cards accepted: A, D, M.

'ENRY 'IGGINS

Holiday Inn of East Orange
120 Evergreen Place
677-3100

Price range: Lunch, \$1.95 to \$7.50; Dinner, \$5.95 to \$12.95. Open Monday through Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and on Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Reservations are advised. Credit cards accepted: A, B, D, M.

EPPES ESSEN

339 Pompton Avenue, Verona
857-0660

Price range: Lunch, \$2 to \$3; Dinner, \$3.50 to \$4.50. Open every day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Credit cards accepted: A, D, M.

FONG'S GARDEN

563 Northfield Avenue, West Orange
731-0150

Price range: Lunch, from \$2.25; Dinner, from \$3.95. Open Sunday through Thursday from noon to 1 a.m., and on Friday and Saturday from noon to 2 a.m. Reservations are advised, except on Sunday. Credit cards accepted: A, B, C, D.

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA

30 Pompton Avenue, Route 23 South
Cedar Grove
857-1030

Price range: Lunch, from \$2.15; Dinner a la carte, from \$3; complete dinner \$4.25. Credit cards accepted, A, B, M.

THE MANOR

111 Prospect Avenue, West Orange
731-2360

Credit cards accepted: A, D.

MAYFAIR FARMS

Eagle Rock and Prospect Avenue
West Orange
731-4300

Price range: \$7.50 to \$9. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., and on Sunday from 5 p.m. Credit cards accepted: A, D.

All Menu Prices subject to Change.

Sculpture

LOCATION	SUBJECT	SCULPTOR
City Hall	Abraham Lincoln	George E. Bissell
Clinton Park	Colleoni	J. Massey Rhind
Doane Park	Monsignor Doane	W. Clark Noble
Essex County Court House	Abraham Lincon	Gutzon Borglum
Essex County Court House	Aspects of Law	Andrew O'Connor, Jr.
Essex County Court House	Power	Andrew O'Connor, Jr.
Essex County Court House	Truth	Andrew O'Connor, Jr.
Federal Court House	Justice	Romuald Kraus
Gibraltar Building Prudential Insurance Co.	John F. Dryden	Karl Bitter
Lincoln Park	Indian Group	Chauncey B. Ives
Lincoln Park	Planting the Standard of Democracy	Charles H. Niehaus
McKinley Circle	The Hiker	Allen G. Newman
Military Park	Frederick T. Frellinghuysen	Karl Gerhardt
Military Park	Philip Kearny	Henry Kirke Brown
Military Park	John F. Kennedy	Jacques Lipschitz
Military Park	Wars of America	Gutzon Borglum
Mother Cabrini Park	Mother Cabrini	Francesco Miozzo
Newark Public Library	Thomas L. Raymond	Charles Keck
Newark Public Library	Wisdom Instructing the Children of Men	John Flanagan
Saybrook Place	First Landing Party	Gutzon Borglum
Washington Park	Seth Boyden	Karl Gerhardt





Washington Park

Abraham Coles

J.Q.A. Ward

Washington Park

Christopher Columbus

Giuseppe Ciochetti

Washington Park

Luis Munoz Rivera

Compostela

Washington Park

George Washington

J. Massey Rhind

**Washington and Broad
Streets**

Indian and Puritan

Gutzon Borglum

Weequahic Park

Franklin Murphy

J. Massey Rhind

Xavier Place

Cristoforo Columbo

Giuliano Cecchinelli

Theatre Companies *with continuing seasons*

Actors Cafe Theater

263 Central Ave.
E. Orange, N. J.
675-1881

Paper Mill Playhouse

Brookside Drive
Millburn, N. J.
576-4343

Playhouse on the Mall

Bergen Mall
Paramus, N. J.
845-3040

Whole Theatre Company

First Baptist Church
Church & Trinity Pl.
Montclair, N. J.
744-1033

Studio Players of Essex County

14 Alvin Place
Montclair, N. J. 07042
744-9752



Transportation

BUS

Newark and the surrounding areas are provided with bus service by 60 bus lines which carry up to 200,000 passengers daily.

Most of the local bus service in the Newark and Essex County area is operated by Transport of New Jersey, the largest privately owned transit bus operator in the world.

Bus lines radiate from Newark to all parts of New Jersey, New York and Philadelphia and Allentown, Pa. Greyhound and Trailways provide service to points all over the United States.

FOR INFORMATION & SCHEDULES

TRAVEL ASSISTANCE NUMBER

Greyhound Lines East
Penn Station
Market Street, Newark

642-8205

Continental Trailways
2 Pine Street, Newark

642-0505

DeCamp Bus Lines
30 Allwood Road, Clifton

471-2300

Transport of New Jersey
180 Boyden Avenue, Maplewood

622-7000

COMMUTER RAILROADS

The Port Authority Trans-Hudson (PATH) system links downtown and mid-Manhattan with Newark, Harrison, Jersey City and Hoboken.

The Hoboken Division of Consolidated Rail Corp. (ConRail) transports passengers from Hoboken and Newark's Erie-Lackawanna station on Broad Street to Montclair, Dover, Gladstone and intermediate stops. The Boonton Line, which terminates in Netcong, stops in North Newark.

The New Jersey Division of ConRail operates passenger service on three rail lines from Manhattan and Penn Station on Market Street in Newark. The lines are:

- A) To Cranford, Westfield, Plainfield, Somerville, Raritan, and Phillipsburg, among other stops.
- B) To Elizabeth, Rahway, New Brunswick, Princeton, Trenton and intermediate stops.
- C) To Woodbridge, Perth Amboy, Red Bank, Long Branch, Asbury Park and Bay Head, among other stops.

The former Reading Line, now part of ConRail's New Jersey Division, has rush-hour service from Newark to Belle Mead, Hopewell, West Trenton and Philadelphia.

AMTRAK schedules passenger service from Penn Station to many points in the United States.

**FOR INFORMATION
& SCHEDULES****AMTRAK****Hoboken Division****New Jersey Division****Port Authority-Trans Hudson (PATH)****TRAVEL ASSISTANCE
NUMBER****800-523-5700****621-7212 *****643-0120 *****622-6600 Ext. 7649**

*These numbers are subject to change due to ConRail's plans for a Central Information Bureau.

NEWARK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT**961-2000****961-2015 (non-business hours)**

One of the most modern in the nation, the 2,300 acre facility is operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Strategically placed, Newark International Airport is closer to mid-town Manhattan (8 miles) and Newark than any other air field. It is located between the New Jersey Turnpike and U.S. Route 1. Buses, cabs and a shuttle express bus lead directly to the terminal.

Passenger airlines are located on page 6.

Located at the north end of the air strip is the second largest Air Cargo Center in the world.

PORT NEWARK & PORT ELIZABETH

One of the largest container ship ports on the East Coast, the twin ports on the Newark Bay, operated by the Port Authority of New Jersey and New York, handles about six million tons of cargo per year. Shippers using the 2,000 acre port are within 24 hours of more than one-quarter of the nation's buying public.

SUBWAY**Transport of New Jersey 621-7333**

The City Subway, operated by Transport of New Jersey is a two track, 4.3 mile streetcar line with 11 stations. Trips between terminals take about 11 minutes and operate entirely within Newark's borders. The subway handles about 12,000 passengers daily, the majority who travel during work hours.

NEWARK TAXI COMPANIES**Brown & White Radio Cab****642-4000****Green Taxi****643-4100****Twentieth Century Cab****622-0900****United Radio Cab****643-3100****Yellow Cab****623-3000****OTHERS****Hornby****926-8879****National Safety****371-5732**

Nearby Points of Interest

DEY MANSION

199 Totowa Road, Wayne, N.J.

696-1776

The Dey Colonial Mansion is best known for its use as General Washington's Army Headquarters during the Revolutionary War. Curator Raymond Dey presents annual exhibitions of a Colonial Drill Team and Colonial baking, cooking and sewing on Mansion grounds.

Guided tours are available, groups must make reservations.

Admission: Adults 50¢, Under 16 Free

Hours: Tues., Wed., Fri. — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sat., Sun. — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed — Mon. & Thurs.

EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N.J.

Laboratory: Main Street, West Orange, N.J.

Information: 736-0550

The Edison Museum is devoted to the great inventions and work done by Thomas Edison, father of the light bulb.

The main attraction at the Historical Site is Edison's Black Maria, the world's first motion picture studio. Also included in the hour and 15 minute guided tour are phonographs, Edison's laboratory, stock room and his library.

Admission: Under 16 Free, Adults 50¢

Hours: Open 7 days a week, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Groups of ten people or more need reservations

FORD MANSION

Morristown

539-2016

During the winter of 1779 General and Mrs. Washington stayed at the Ford Mansion while his troops built wooden huts miles away. Some of the original furniture used by Gen. Washington is here on display including his Chippendale dressing table and secretary desk. The mansion was built in 1774 under the direction of Col. Jacob Ford. Other interesting historical sites are the Tempe Wick's House and Jockey Hollow Road near the mansion.

Ford Mansion/Historical Museum

Open daily: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wick House/Jockey Hollow

Open daily: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

539-2017 for group reservations

GARDEN STATE ARTS CENTER

Exit 116, Garden State Parkway,

Holmdel, N.J.

The Garden State Arts Center is the scene of a wide spectrum of top professional contemporary and classical entertainment.

The 5,000 seat amphetheater offers programs Monday through Saturday nights. Performances start at 8:30 p.m. except on Friday/

Saturday nights which start at 9 p.m. Special daytime performances are featured for children and senior citizens. The Center is open from June to September.

Mail or call for Schedule:

Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. — 264-9200

GROVER CLEVELAND BIRTHPLACE

207 Bloomfield Avenue, Caldwell, N.J.

226-1810

President Grover Cleveland was born here on March 18, 1837 in Caldwell, New Jersey. This historical birthplace commemorates our country's 22nd and 24th President.

Guided tours are available:

Mon. — Sat. 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Wednesdays

***Admission: 50¢ for 12 years old and up**



JUNGLE HABITAT

West Milford, N.J.

Information: 697-2500 — For Group Tours 728-8111

Animal shows and trails for adults and children of all ages are featured at the Jungle Habitat only 45 minutes away from the Newark area. Located in West Milford, the Habitat can be easily reached via Route 23 North.

Featured daily is a headline of performances such as a Dolphin-Seal Water Display, Reptiles of the World Show, an African Dance Troop, A Jungle Bird Show and Host Bugs Bunny. The drive through animal trails is also a family favorite.

Available for family fun are picnic areas and animal nurseries.

Opening Day: May 8th — Weekends Only May 29th — Daily — 10 a.m.

Closing Day: Sept. 5th Weekends Only to Oct. 3rd.

Admission: \$4.95 — 12 years of age and over

\$3.50 — 5 to 11 years of age

Under 5 Free



MEADOWLANDS SPORTS COMPLEX

Route 3 & Berry's Creek

Sports Authority, Gateway I, Newark

648-4012

The Sports Complex is the first of its type in New Jersey and serves the New York Football Giants, harness and thoroughbred racing and a variety of athletic activities.

The 35,000 seating capacity Race Track features both harness and thoroughbred racing. The all-weather temperature controlled glass enclosed facility holds both daytime and nighttime racing.

Giants Stadium accommodates 76,500 spectators. In 1977 college football, soccer, the rodeo and the circus will be introduced to the Complex.



PATERSON FALLS

McBride Avenue, Paterson, N.J.

The city of Paterson is happy to have within its borders the second greatest waterfall on the east coast. The 76 foot water drop operates a S.U.N. hydroelectric plant supplying energy to local industries.

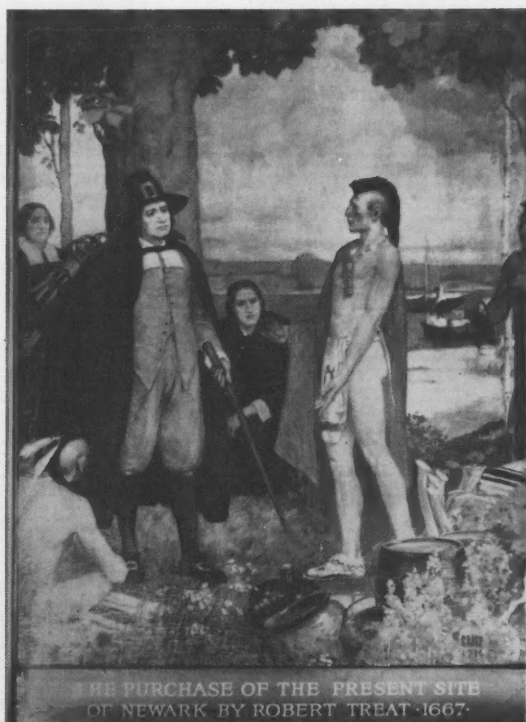
The preservation and revitalization of the falls and surrounding area is headed by the Falls Development Corp. which host such events as an annual Great Falls Festival on Labor Day weekend.

Brief History of Newark

Newark was settled in May, 1666, by a band of Puritans who had become dissatisfied with prevailing conditions in Connecticut. Captain Robert Treat, John Curtis, Jasper Crane and John Treat were appointed by the Connecticut settlers to investigate lands in New Jersey as the site for a new settlement, and they selected a tract of land on the Passaic River, "to the north of Elizabethtown".

With the consent of Philip Carteret, Royal Governor of New Jersey, the group purchased an area of land that extended from the Passaic River to the Watchung (now Orange) Mountains, directly from the Hackensack Indians who inhabited the region.

Eleven years later the colonists bought a second tract, which expanded their holdings to an area whose boundaries roughly corresponded to what is now Essex County presently including 21 communities.



But in the 1600's it was all known as Newark, a name chosen in honor of Reverend Abraham Pierson, the community's first pastor, who came with the group from Connecticut and had been ordained in Newark-on-Trent, England.

He was the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and the Town Meeting form of government that was established held its public meetings at the church.

In 1713 Queen Anne granted a charter of incorporation under which Newark was constituted a body politic. As part of this agreement, Newark paid five shillings to the Crown. Its population was about 500.

During the Revolution the community was split between those who were loyal to England and those who sought independence. A large number of the loyalists fled to Canada after the war.

In 1798, by act of the State Legislature, all the townships in the state were incorporated. This form of township government prevailed in Newark until May 9, 1806, when Newark was divided into three districts for the purpose of tax assessment and collection. Those divisions were called Orange, Bloomfield and Newark. A few years later, Orange and then Bloomfield were given their independent township status and they were subsequently sub-divided.

Newark was incorporated as a city in 1836 with a Mayor and Council form of government.

Shortly after the Revolution, Newark began development as an industrial center. This growth continued through the 19th century as new rail lines and the Morris Canal added the flow of materials and products. By the 1830's Newark's population was around 20,000.

In the late 1920's and early 1930's Newark began to blossom as a commercial and insurance center and companies began construction of 20 and 30-story buildings in the downtown area.

Office construction has continued in Newark and, in recent years, five colleges have undertaken massive construction programs in the downtown area, thus making the city the major educational center of the state.



The Newark Guide is a Bicentennial publication of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, compiled and edited by Donald T. Dust, director of publications.

The Guide was produced with the cooperation of Charles F. Cummings of the Newark Public Library, and his staff, John Cronin, Steven Lax and the Camera Club of the Prudential Insurance Co.; The Newark Preservation and Landmarks Committee; Ruth Ann Williams, editor of New Jersey Music & Arts Magazine and the participating advertisers: Fidelity Union Trust Co.; First National State Bank; The Howard Savings Bank; Midlantic National Bank; Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.; The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.; The Prudential Insurance Co. of America and Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

Published July 1976.

380